Letters and Communications should be ad ed C. A. PIERCE. Publisher and

ed at the Bennington P.O. assecond-class

## The Bennington Banner.

VOLUME XLVIII.

BENNINGTON, VT., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1888.

NUMBER 5



Business Directory.

W. B. SHELDON. C. H. DARLING.

A TTORNEY ATLAW.
Office over First National bank,
Beamingson, Vi,

BATCHELDER & BATES A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW and Solicitors in Chancery.

Office over First National Bank, Bennington. Met J. K. BATCHELDER. E. I. BATES. C. H. MASON.

A TTORNEY AT LAW.
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C. D. GIBSON, Druggist & Apothecary Main street, first door west Baptist Church. Open Sundays—from 9 to 10 a. m.,—and 5 to MRS. M. E. PARTRIDGE, M. D.

OFFICE and Residence, 36 Main Street. 29tf

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No. II, Main Street, Bennington, Vs.
Special attention given to diseases of the heart
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Banner Building, North st., Bennington. A. Z. CUTLER. Dentist.

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All sperations performed in the most thorough
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My aim will be to give eatire satisfaction to all
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Gas and Ether administered for extracting
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SUCCESSOR TO DR. J. N. SCRANTON.)
Is prepared to perform all operations in Denstry in a theorough and workmanike mainer. Peset satisfaction guaranteed in all cases submitts
o his care, and at reasonable prices. Gas of
Ether administered or extracting tests when r
uired. Office opposite Congregational Church
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WHOLESAUE
In monumental work from any kind of granue or marble. West Quincy, Mass. Monuments manufactured at quarries and shipped direct to semeteries. Estimates given and designs furnished on application. Vermont office No. 17 GAGE STREET, HENNINGTON, VT.

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IME AND CEMENT
AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
pot st., J. H.LORING & CO., Benningto

The Bennington County Savings Bank at the Indian Saving Savings Bank at the County Bank, is open daily for the transaction of husiness from 10 o'clock a. m. to 6 o'clock p. m., Sandays and Holidays excepted.

Interest to depositors strictly in accordance with the laws of the State of Vermont. Money deposited anytime after the first day of each month draws interest from the first day of the next succeeding month. Interest computed January 1st and July 1st, and if not withfraws will be added to principal, and interest thereafter will accrue the principal, and interest thereafter will accrue the principal of the seeding month. Interest computed January
let and July 1st, and if not withdrawn will be added
so principal, and interest thereafter will accura
upon it.

Leans solicited upon real estate and indoubted
prisonal securities.

A. VALENTINE, President,
W. E.HAWKS, Vice President,
J. T. SHURLLEFF, Treasurer,
G. W. HARMAN, Secretary.

Before me,
W. W. GOSS, Juntice of the Peace.

rional securities.

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BOSTON.

Near Boaton and Maine, Eastern, Fitchburg and owell depots, centres of husiness and places of Remodelled, Refurnished, Newly Dec-orated and now kept on the

EUROPEAN PLAH.

ROOMSFROM SI A DAY UP. 41md J. F. MERROW & Co. Proprietors.

H.M. HARRIS

Successor to the Estate of S. F. HARRIS.

HARDWARE,

AGENTS FOR HOWE'S HAY PLATFORM AND

COUNTER SCALES.

LARGEST

HAS THE

Nails, &c., &c. A great variety of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Azes, Tools, Grindstones, Car-riage Tires, Pow Bolts, Locks, Screws, Rivets, Nuts, Washers, Azie Plates, Screws, Butts, Straps and Hinges, Cable and Trace Chains, B. R. Wheel Barrows, Picks, Mat-tocks, Crow Bars, Baldwin Refrig

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LAWN MOWERS. DR. G. S. GREEN'S Blood Parifier & Nerve Tonic

Leads the world as a cure for

SCROFULA, SCROFULOUS SWELL-

INGS, ETC. Read the following sworn statemer

The Greatest Blood Remedy Known expelled in its composition!

Unparalleled in its caccess Price \$3.00 per bottle, six bottles for \$5.00. Al

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SOLD IN BENNINGTON BY J. T.SHERTLEFT AND C. D. GIESON.

G. B. SIBLEY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN

IRON & STEEL,

AND MOST

anuscript ? I should say about 10,000 words. You don't newn to say that 10,000 of my words if strung in a row would Most assuredly not. But in writing 10,000 words your pen moves over a mile of space. With some writers a mile is only composed of 8,000 words, -OFand there are some microscopic writer who crowd 20,000 words into a mile. These figures will give you an idea of the amount of territory the pen of a busy writer will cover in a year, Take newspaper reporter, who writes on a

average 10,000 words a week. His pen EVERYTHING IN THE LINE average 10,000 words a week. His pe will travel fifty two miles a year. [Philadelphia Sunday Times.

-CF-

GENT'S & BOYS'

CLOTHING

The reading of Mr. Brander Matthew's Songs of the War,' in the August num-ber of The Century, vividly recalls to mind an incident of my own experience which seems to me so apt an illustration of the effect of army songs upon men that I venture to send it to you, as I re-member it, after twenty-two years. A day or two after Lee's surrender m A day or two after Lee's surrender in April, 1865, I left our shin at 'Dutch Gap,' in the James River, for a run up to Richmond, where I was joined by the ship's surgeon, the paymaster, and one of the junior officers. After 'doing' Richmond pretty thoroughly we went in the evening to my rooms for dinner. Dinner being over and the events of the day being recounted, the doctor who was a fine player, opened the piano, asying: 'Boys, we've got our old quartette here, let's have a sing,' As the house opposite was occupied by paroled Confederate officers, no patriotic songs were sung. Soon the lady of the

hew Lange's Plugs-The great Tohacco An-idote!--i'rice 10 Cts,--Soil is' all Druggist.

songs were sung. Soon the lady of the house handed me this note: "Compliments of General—and Staff. Will the gentlemen kindly allow us to come over and hear them sing?"

of course we consented, and they came. As the general entered the room. I recognized instantly the face and figure of one who stood second only to Lee or Jackson, in the whole Confederacy. After the introductions and the usual interchange of civilities, we sang

cy. After the introductions and the usual interchange of civilities, we sang for them glees and college songs, until at last the general said:

'Excuse me, gentlemen, you sing delightfully, but what see want to hear is your army songs.'

Then we gave them the army songs with unction, the 'Battle Hymn of the Republic,' 'John Brown's Body,' 'We're Coming, Father Abraham, 'Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching,' through the whole catalogue, to the 'Star Spangled Banner,'—to which many a foot beat time as if it had never stepped to any but the 'music of the Union'

ped to any but the 'music of the Union and closed our concert with 'Raily Round the Flag Boys,' When the ap-plause had subsided, a tall, fine looking

plause had subsided, a tall, fine looking fellow in a major's uniform exclaimed: 'Gentlemen, if we'd had your songs we'd have licked you out of your boots! Who couldn't have marched or fought with such songs? While we had nothing, absolutely nothing, except a bestard 'Marseillaise,' the 'Bonny B'ue Flag,' and Dixie,' which were nothing but jigs. 'Maryland, my Maryland' was a splendid song, but the true, old 'Liuri ger Horatius was about us inspiring as-

ger Horatius was about us inspiring a the 'Dead March in Saul,' while ever one of these Yankee songs is full of

marching and fighting and fighting

spirit.

Then turning to the general he said:
'I shall never forget the first time I heard 'Raily Round the Flag.' Twas a nasty night during the 'Seven Days Fight,' and if I remember rightly it was

ning. I was on picket, when just be te taps, some fellow on the other lestruck up that song and others join

him since. Richard Wentworth Browns.

WRITING BY THE MILE.

The young m in produced his role and ubmitted it to the editor.

You write a rather fine hand and

therefore I will give you \$25 for every quarter of a mile of writing that I a ept.
Twenty-five dollars for a quarter of a

mile, repeated the would be contributor, aghast with surprise.
Yes, and that is a very good rate for

Excuse me, I thought I was in Mr

This was the conversation that follow

ed a hurried entrance into a down town tailoring establishment by a reporter. As he opened the door he came upon a

man with a glue pot in one hand and a brush in the other. A perceptible odor of the gelatinous compound prevaded

O yes, the reporter at last found breath to say, recognizing Mr. Jones in the back part of the shop. Are my trousers

Not yet; about noon. Brown is just

the entire apartment.

And so you are. Yes, but I mean Jones, the tailor. Well, this is Jones, the tailor.

Let me see your manuscript.

WORTH

BOOK

CONSUMPTION, LIVER COMPLAINT AND DYSPEPSIA

which will be mailed FREE to all who want it. If you are, or know of any one who is, afflicted with, or inble to any of these diseases, send name and address (plainly written) to (Name this paper.) Philadelphia, Pa.



out, Good heavens, Cap, what are those fellows made of, anyway? Here we've licked 'em's x days running and now, on the eve of the seventh, they're singing. Raily Round the Flag.' I am not naturally superstitions, but I tell you that song scunded to me like the 'knell of doom,' and my heart went down into my boots; and though I've tried to de my duty, it has been an up hill fight with me ever since that night.'

The little company of Union singers and Confederate auditors, after a pleasant and interesting interchange of stories of army experiences, then separated. BI.UE PILLS alphur Bitters ries of symy experiences, then separated, and as the general shook hands at parting, he said to me: 'Welf, the time may come when we can all sing the 'Star Spangled Banner' again.' I have not seen him since. The Invalid's Friend. How much do you pay for such a ory? asked a young writer of a well-nown magazine editor the other day. Try a Bottle To-day!

> Send 3 2 cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published? The First Symptoms

Are you low-spirited and weak, r suffering from the excesses of outh? If so, SULPHUR BITTERS

Of all Lung diseases are much the same feverishness, loss of appetite, sore an unknown writer like yourself. Wapay all the way from \$100 to \$1000 a mile for the work of the most noted writers, and I have paid a famous poet at the rate of \$40,000 a mile for a great poem which he wrote at my order. This an exemptionally high price though headache, etc. In a few days you may se well, or, on the other hand, you may be down with Pneumonia or "galloping Consumption." Run no risks, but begin is an exceptionally high price, though.

How much would a mile make of my immediately to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Several years ago, James Birchard, of Darien, Conn., was severely ill. The doctors said he was in Consumption and that they could do nothing for him but advised him, as a last resort, to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking this medicine, two or three months, he was pronounced a well man. His health

remains good to the present day.

J. S. Bradley, Malden, Mass., writes: 'Three winters ago I took a severe cold, which rapidly developed into Bronchitis and Consumption. I was so weak that I could not sit up, was much emaciated, and coughed incessantly. I consulted several doctors, but they were power-less, and all agreed that I was in Conumption. At last, a friend brought me a bottle of Aver's Cherry Pectoral. From the first dose, I found relief. Two bottles cured me, and my health has since been perfect."

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral,

lod keep you safe, my little loze

dy heart is with you as I kneel to pray: d night! God keep you in His care alway. hick shadows creep like silent ghosts

About my head; self in tender dreams While overhead

From the crown of the head to the so, of the foot.

The

icay party an easy prey. [Ap

party will 'co.operate with all move ments made in good faith' to secure the submission of constitutional amend ments, to the extent of signing petitions in fayor, thereof and will ments, to the extent of signing petitions in favor thereof, and will co-operate in securing the adoption of such amend ments, experience in the past has satisfied us that our main work should be splighted.

ments, to the extent of signing petitions principles in favor thereof, and will cooperate in favor thereof, and will consider the state of th

Ayer's Unerry Pectoral,

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Bold by all Druggists. Price \$1: six bouldes, \$3.

CATARRH ELY'S

CATARRH ELY'S

CREAN BALM

RELY'S

CREAN BALM

RELY'S

CREAN BALM

Restores

The preachers, and almost as many schools of infanty as the public has schools of learning. Its vast army of patrons are lower more than to dether party; you harrass, worry and as moy them, and tell them, as you did in the man who carries on the traffic." You do all this and rouse their political passion, and then expect them to break their party its enormous profits: the wide range of its manufacturing interests—consider, I say, its character, its umbers, its resources, its power of self propagation, and its hold upon humanity and it must appall the stoutest heart you are so carriest in this warfare against the Republican party in particular that you are so carriest, but to establish Prohibition. In 1888 you waged a hot campaign in New Jersey, In Morries county the Republicans norminated for the Senate a man who had made a region as the public of asset of the silvery accents of the other his silvery accents of the other party; you harrass, worry and as noy them, and tell them, as you did in. Its in not worth the small price of 75 ther other vice fall like soft music on his ears of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a botte of Shifoh's Vitalizer. Every botte the man who carries on the traffic." You do all this and rouse their political passion, and then expect them to break the man who carries on the traffic. "You do all this and rouse their political passion, and its hold upon humanity and it must appall the stoutest heart your political shrine. And you are so carries, but to establish the Republicans party in particular that you seem to forget that your sole aim is not overed party. The Brown of the hair has got discouraged through being cut so often and never given a chance to grow, so that now it is to be sure.

Lar, FOR GOOD REASONS.

Carrier Good REASONS.

distracted nation: it is the party of Lin- Option may be used. If Local Option coln and Sumner and Grant and Gar-field. [Applause] Do you think that if wickedness could not kill the Demo-cratic party, virtue will make the Re-sentiment that cares not whether the saloons in a community be few or many RESISTENCE OF THE OLD PARTIES.

You expect to succeed by, detaching schools should lead us to reduce public schools should lead us to reduce public.

Thick shadows creeg like silent ghoats
About my head;
I lose myself in tender dreams
While overhead
The moon comes stealing through the window bars.
A silver sickle gleaming 'mid the stars.
For L though L am far away,
Feel safe and strong,
The might is long.
I say with sobbing hereath the old fond prayer,
Good night? Sweet dreams! God keep you every where!

—Mary R. Higham, in the Churchman.

TEMPERANCE REPORM.

An Argument by Dr. H. K. Carroll
Against Checking a Great Moral
Work by Making it Subsidiary to
Party Politics.

The friend who incloses this to the
BANNER says: 'This 1s the best I have seen and ought to be shouted into the ears of all professional Prohibitionists; but they want read anything besides the The Voice, or listen to any one else than their own kind, The chairman of their?
State committee would not read an article of this kind, so you can see how broad their views must be."—ED]
I am not here tonight as a political partisan, nor as an oponent of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believwork by Taking is safe and that he see it have been to cover to every thing that he danger to protect themselves when the danger than their own kind, The chairman of their State committee would not read an article of this kind, so you can see how broad their views must be."—ED]
I am not here tonight as a political partisan, nor as an oponent of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and professional prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and the clark of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and the clark of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and professional prohibition and the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and the clark of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and the clark of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believworking reversable and professional prohibition and the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believwor

Food their views must be."—ED]

I am not here tonight as a political partisan, nor as an oponent of the principle of Prohibition, I am a firm believe are in Prohibition; and I would most heartily jour you and march under your political banner, if I could convince my self that God has reserved to you the task of establishing Prohibition in this land. I most heartily respect you, for your cause is the cause of God and humanity, your crurage is the courage of heroes and your devotion the devotion of marryrs. (Applause.) I am sorry that I cannot add that your wisdom is the cause of your party would be at the expension of the Republican party, and that party and sorry that I cannot add that your wisdom is the prohibition that was the temperance of your courage and devotion. I am sorry that I cannot say that the vigural of your courage and the respective of the respecti

to another did that your wisdom is the equal of your courage and devotion. I am sorry that I cannot asy that the vigor of your assault is always against the fee and not sometimes against friends. I am sorry that I cannot deny that your bullest too often strike from behind men energing in the forefront of the battle sagnited the enemy. I admire your impossible the enemy. I admire your impossible tasks as a condition precedent to the achievement of the great object which your party name stands for; it is because I believe that the inevita to the result of your plan of campaign, it to divide the friends of temperance reform and enemograge its fossible result of your plan of campaign, is to five the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the remaining the proposed to the remaining the promote the proposed to the remaining the promote the remaining the promote the proposed to the remaining the promote the remaining the promote that the inevitate of the promote the p with the assurance of a fair hearing the question: The Temperance Reform Does not Require a National Prohibition Party."

The Prohibition party proposes but one legal method of fighting the saloon and that is Prohibition, and that is State or Federal. It has faith in but one way of reaching and enforcing this Prohibition, and that is by the Prohibition party. It believes only in partisan Prohibition, it is Prohibition in the tone of the two political parties of mistange advocated and enforced by the Third party that it wants, and no other will satisfy it. Lest I be accused of mistreprenation here, I will give my authority. It is found in resolutions passed by the National Executive Committee of the Prohibition party at Chicago, November 6, 1886. These resolutions delar the while the Prohibition party will 'cooperate with all move ment was in most in the prohibition party? Well, I should say by the National Prohibition party will 'cooperate with all move ment and an in the very American cowyard and saloons they have closed? Who have closed? Who

Prohibition party? Well, I should say Temperance reform requires legisla-

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

Many a farmer and gardener suffers in consequences of the poor seed in the market, and it ought to be a State prison offerse for a man to sell seeds which he knows are not true to mame. But, with all our troubles, it is perhaps a question whether we are not better off to buy all our seeds than we should be to raise them all.—[Charles Green-wood

If we would make a specialty of rais-If we would make a specialty of raising a few varieties, paying particular
attention to the selection
of seed stock each year, we could
make such improvements as would amply pay us in dollars and cents, as well
as in the satisfaction of having accomplished a worthy object. There are to
two serious drawbacks in the way of doong this; first, the want of determination to save the earliest and choicest tion to save the earliest and choicest plants for seed producers; second, the neglect to properly care for and use the eeds after they are grown.—[Charles Greenwood.

Greenwood.

We have suc seeded much better with cows that yielded 30 pounds of milk per day, of moderate quality, than with those yielding 15 pounds of a much better quality—as the former having a good organization for the secretion of milk, organization for the secretion of milk, would yield to the influence of judicious steady feeding with well balanced food for the production of rich milk, and she will increase in quantity and quality, but often more in quality than quantity; while the latter, on being full fed with the proper food, is more likely to lay on flesh than to increase her yield of milk. —[E. W. Stewart,

Gen. L. F. Ross, Iowa City, Iowa who was one of the first to introduce the red polled cattle into the dairy sections of is farm during the past year 31 pur-ed polls and as many hounless grades. The pure breds averaged over \$280 each, and the grades, mostly milch cows brought from \$75 to \$100. One of his polled cows has had twin helfers twice within a little over a year. Three of them are alive and doing well.

Disease comes in by hundred weight

Temperance reform requires legisla-tion. The Prohibition party Las no po-lical power and cannot, therefore pro-vide legislation.

Temperance reform requires legisla-Temperance reform requires legisla-

